NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1880.

HIGH WIND AND HEAVY RAIN

A YACHT CAPSIED AND FIVE MEN DROWNED NAR ROCKAWAY.

The City Darkened by the Clouds-Havee in the Streets Exention Bonts in the Squall, and Passengers darmed-Scenes on the Coney Island Seas and on the Iron Pier.

The air was heavly charged with electricity yesterday, and the wind was from the northeast, when thosands of men, almost prostrated by the hea looked up toward the skies, and, seeing the dark clouds overhead hoped that rain word come. Pedestrians pledded heavily alog the heated sidewalks with hats off and heaterhiefs busily plied over their perspiring tees. Shortly after noon black clouds gathered in the northwest, and gradually rose above to horizon, overhanging the city as though throtening to burst within a few minutes. The maters of small sailboats in the bay and the Eastand North Rivers either furled their sails or took shelter in some safe place. At 1 o'clock the arkness that overspread the earth was so dense hat gas was lighted in most of the offices in he city. Men who left windows open to enio the brisk breeze that was blowing, were left estitute of pens, paper, and in many cases of god temper. The dust arose until houses acros the street were hardly risible, and small casuaties on the streets were of frequent occurrence. A woman selling apples in Centre street, ner Chambers, was swept off her stool and laid postrate in the mud before she knew that danger was impending The storm lasted for, pehaps, twenty-five min-utes, and the highest ras of speed attained by the wind was sixty-thre miles an hour; but the old woman at the apile stall in Centre street said that this was only to calculation of "Bold Brobabilites," and thather apples went away from her at the velocityof five hundred miles in sixty minutes.

The blast of wind the struck the northern part of the city scattered the small craft on the Harlem River, and caused them to seek safety near the banks. The draw of the Harlem bridge had been opened to allow the steam tug Echo to pass. Just as the tug was about to go through, the gale struck the bridge, and the keeper began to close he draw. The force of the wind drove the tug against the south abutment, and before she could back out, the south wing of the draw swept he upper deck of the tug, tearing away her snokestack and demolishing the pilot house. No one was injured. The steamboats running from Harlem to High Bridge were delayed hallan hour.

On the North River the boats plying between the city and Fort Lee were delayed until the gale had subsided. The Plymouth Bock, which started from Long Branch at 1 P. M., was struck by the gale when off Coney Island. Perstruck by the gale when iff Coney Island. Persons who were passengus on the boat say that there was some alarm or board. She reached her pier at the foot of Twenty-second street three-quarters of an how behind time.

Information was received last night at the Brooklyn Police Headquirters of the drowning of Capt. Frederick Buller of Williamsburgh and a party of friends, who were with him in the yacht Dolly, in the inlet of Jamaica Bay, yesterday afternoon, in the course of the storm. The Captain put into the inlet while the storm was approaching, but a sudden gust of wind overturned the craft, and all in the party were drowned, with the exception of one person. A. W. Skidmors sent a despatch from East New York over the police wires last night to Mr. Baker's brother, informing him of the accident.

In response to telegraphic inquiry of the East

accident.

In response to telegraphic inquiry of the East New York police, at midnight word was received that the last train from Canarsie and arrived there, and no additional facts were known. Capt. Fred. Baker was about 35 years old. He was a painter in Williamsburgh, and was formerly Captain of a militia company. He leaves a wife and children. The yacht which capsized had been hired for the day.

At a late hour information was received from East New York that there were six in the party, five of whom were drowned. At a late hour information was received from East New York that there were six in the party, five of whom were drowned.

Sailing craft off Coney Island began to reef yesterday while thousands were aweltering in the heat on shore. Other thousands had taken refuge from the furnnes-like condition of the atmosphere by going into the water. Gradually a dense black cloud arose over the hotels from the east, the sails of the vessels yet finpped idly, only occasionally filling with the warm wind. In a moment the atorm burst. The little craft careened, but there were no accidents under their shortened sails, which suddenly grew snow white against a black sky. Large drops of rain pelted the water and drove in upon the hotel plazzas. Waiters hurried about putting upside shutters, closing windows, and removing furniture from the eastern edges of the plazza. Women scampered up the beach to the bathing houses, and many men followed their example. Others stayed in the water 60 enjoy the storm, but nearly all of them sought shelter when it grew very dark and the lightning began to play. The rain was swept by the gusts of wind quite across the fron pier. Enough rain drove into the barroom in the middle of the pier to float a plank on the floor. It seemed to pour down out of the black sky. There have been severer storms at Coney Island this season, but there has been none that furnished so much rain.

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The storm came in time to prevent the customary daily rush to the island. Nevertheless there were enough pleasure seekers on the beach to crowd the homeward-bound trains after the rain had ceased. While it rained hardest the ocean was invisible beyond a short distance from the shore. As the waves rolled in their surfaces were whitened with the dash of the raindrops. During the evening irregular time was made both by trains and boats. There were so lew persons on the island that some of the transportation companies would not afford the usual facilities for travel. The Kill von Kull was withdrawn after her 4 o'clock trip to the Iron Pier. The boat which was advertised to leave the pier at 7:25 did not arrive, and the hands of the dummy clock were turned to 8:25.

At about 8:25 o'clock an official on the pier announced that on account of a fog the boat which had been expected would not come. In reply to personal inquiry he said he was not sure that the 10% boat would come down. No fog was visible, but he said the fog lay off the point of the island. Boat tickets were redeemed in the ticket office at the entrance to the pier.

The bottom of the Prospect Park Tunnel of the Brighton Beach Railway was flooded by the rain, and the track was concealed beneath about a foot of water. Trains passed over the aubmerced track slowly. As is usual when a rain storm comes in conjunction with a full tide, many Brooklyn sewers overflowed, and many ceilars were filled.

The heavy rain caused some damage to the track of the Rapid Transit Railroad in Hamilton avenue, opposite Bay Ridge, but the roadway was soon repaired, and travel was not interrupted. Travel on the Sea Beach Railroad in Hamilton avenue, opposite Bay Ridge, but the roadway was soon repaired, and travel was not interrupted. Travel on the sea Beach Railroad in Hamilton avenue, opposite Bay Ridge, but the ro

and suffered injuries that are thought to be fatal.

James Murray, a middle-aged tramp, who had frequently sought lodging at the Tremont police station, took refuge under an elm tree in Pelham avenue, near the Southern boulevard, during the storm, and was killed by lightning. Charles Weiner, of Marbie street, Fordham, stood under the tree at the same time and suffered a severe shock, which rendered him temporarily dumb. He had recovered his speech last evening and was able to walk.

The sloop yacht Intrepid Capt, Lewis, from Newport for New York, was struck by a squall off Hart Island at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, upset, and sunk in twenty fathoms of water. Everything was lost, the crew barely escaping. She is nine tons burden and owned by R. M. Sherman of New York.

Two frame dwelling houses, owned and cecapied by Bartholomew McDonald and Michael Foley, at 175th street and Kingsbridge road, were attuck by lightning. The buildings were considerably damaged, but none of the occupants was injured.

About sixty test of the hand rail on the north side of McCombb. Dam bridge was town of the contraction o

About sixty feet of the hand rail on the north ide of McComb's Dam bridge was blown off. A tree was blown down in Hank street yester-ay, overturning the street lamp in front of 10, 33.

No. 33.

The large banner at the corner of Fark row and Beekman street was blown away by the storm resterday afternoon.

At half past 1 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, lightoing struck the house of John N. Trimble, at 100 Nassau street, Newark. The lightning ran from the peak of the shingle roof to the gutter, cutting away the shingles. At County Physician P. V. P. Hewlett's house the lightning entered through the wire of the telephone, causing a great shock and rousing young Dr. Peters, who was reclining on the lounge.

Near the old Kingsland homestead, in Bergen County, N. J., a severe half storm fell at

about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, causing damage to trees and shrubbery. Some of the hailstones were an inch in diameter. During the fall of hail the sky worea remarkable indigo

halistones were an inch In diameter. During the fall of hali the sky wore a remarkable indigo hue.

A house at North Main and Clinton streets, Paterson, was struck by lightning, and a man named John Stodene, who was in the cellar, was senseless from the shock for some minutes. He subsequently recovered. School Commissioner William Rauchfuss was at his swimming school on Temperance Island, in the Passaic, when a large tree near him was shivered by lightning. Singularly, at about the same time Mr. Rauchfuss's residence in Tyler street, Paterson, a mile distant, was struck, and a portion of the roof and some of the weatherboards were torn off. The family did not know that the house had been struck until after the storm was over.

Bridgeroff, Aug. 25.—The most terrific thunder shower that has visited this vicinity in years passed over this city this afternoon. Lightning struck the schooner Mabel of Calais, Me. lying in the harbor, shattering her top and foremasts and instantly killing Charles F. Shryber, the steward, Shryber was in the cook's gailey, sitting near the mast, when it was struck. Lightning also atruck a number of places about the city, including the St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church solre, causing a damnge of several hundred dollars.

WILKESBARKE, Pa., Aug. 25.—A furious storm, with munder and lightning, prevailed here today. Several buildings were struck by lightning, but no great damage was done. Gen. Oliver's powder mill, at Laurel Run, was struck, and 1,000 pounds of powder cxploded, partly destroying the mixing room. The flood caused considerable loss in the city.

CRAZY AND ABANDONED.

The Young Woman Found in Central Park

Park Keeper Bennett saw a ladylike looking young woman seated on a bench near the Seventh avenue entrance of Central Park at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was dressed in a called morning wrapper, which clung to her body in wet folds. She had sattherethrough the heavy shower, and was drenched to the skin. Bennett spoke to her, and she seemed dazed. She said she had been abandoned in the street the previous evening by her sister. and had found her way to the Forty-seventh

dezed. She said she had been abandoned in the street the previous evening by her sister, and had found her way to the Forty-seventh street police station, where she passed the night. The next morning she had wandered into the Park. She said she had nothing to eat since Tuesday morning, and felt very weak and sick. Bennett took her to the Park police station at the Arsenal.

She gave her card.

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She said she frank Ct. Holton was her husband, and her own name was Mrs. Louise Holton. She said she had heen living in a flat at 121 West Fifty-sixth street with her mother, Mrs. Anna K. Moxley, and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Sharpe. Her sister led her late Tuesday evening to the Boulevard, near Seventy-second street, and there led ther. Sergeant Meeny saw that Mrs. Holton was faint from hunger, and ordered some food brought her from the Park restaurant, She ste it very gratefully. Bennett was sent to the flat to make inquiries. He found Mrs. Sharpe. He says that Mrs. Sharpe told him she would have nothing further to do with her sister. Friends had advised her to leave Mrs. Holton somewhere in the street, where the police would find her and take cars of her. This she had done the previous evening, and she did not wish to have her back in the house. Bennett asked if she wished to send anything to her sister. Mrs. Sharpe did up a bundle of clothing and gave it to Bennett, together with a bottle of bromide of potassium, which she said Mrs. Holton was to take morning and evening.

Sergeant Meency did not know what to do with Mrs. Holton. He finally had a compaliant of insanity made against her, and had her lodged in the Fifty-ninth street police station. Mrs. Moxley last evening said that Mrs. Holton was very uzly. The next day she was no better, and they went to Fort Lee, houis Mrs. Holton was very uzly. The next day she was no better, and they went to Fort Lee, houis Mrs. Holton was very uzly. The next day she was no better, and they went to Fort Lee, houis Mrs. Sharpe her he said her and ther will be hous

ELOPING ON A CANAL BOAT.

At about 11 o'clock on Tuesday night there

The Story of a Couple who Awoke Justice Streng to Marry Them.

was a loud knocking at the door of Justice Streng in Hoboken. The Justice was asleep, but the knocking awoke him, and, jumping out of bed, he ran to a window, and, peering out, saw in the moonlight a young man and a young woman standing on the doorstep with their arms locked. They said they wanted to be married. The Justice, who is a philosopher, good naturedly dressed himself, and, running down stairs, invited the couple in. As they were both of marriageable age, and as they answered his questions unbestiatingly, the Justice made them man and wife. They gave their names as William W. McManus, Captain of the canal boat Champion, and Salome Deal, both of Buffalo, N. Y.
Yesterday the girl's story was made public. She said she was 21 years old, and the daughter of Stewart Deal of Buffalo, a wealthy man. She became acquainted with McManus, and they fell in love with one another. Her father coposed the match, and sent her away to a boarding school. She run away from the school and returned to Buffalo, and then to keep her away from her lover her father confined her to the house. Fearing that she might clope, he engaged a special watchman to guard the house at night. Despite the special watchman however, the girl got away with her lover, who had induced a fellow canal boat man to aid his plans. Fearing to travel in the usual manner, lest they might be pursued and overtaken. McManus took the girl to his canal boat, the cabin of which had been fitted up for her reception. Thus they maie the long and tedious journey by the Eric Canal to Albany, and thence down the Hudson to this city, where they arrived late on Tuesday night. Still fearing pursuit, they hurried at once over to New Jersey, and obtaining Justice Strong's address visited him to be married.

A despatch from Buffalo last night said that no resident of that city named Stewart Deal could be found, and that nothing had been heard there of an eloping counte. but the knocking awoke him, and, jumping out of bed, he ran to a window, and, peering out,

ATHLETES IN THE RAIN,

The Contest between the Rival Clubs of Morristown and Madison, N. J.

The athletic clubs of Morristown and Madison, N. J., held their annual athletic contest yesterday afternoon at Pocahontas Driving Park, Morristown. A heavy shower somewhat Park, Morristown. A heavy shower somewhat interfered with the enjoyment of the sports. Severai of the events were contested in a pouring rain. The games were opened with a 100-yard run, in which seven competitors started. It was won by Hunting of the Madison Club in ten seconds. The standing high jump was easily won by Haling of Madison, clearing a height of 4 feet 4 inches. In the standing broad jump, E. F. Randolph of Morristown made a leap of 8 feet 10% inches, and won. Six men started in the 440-yard run. Davis of Madison carried off the prize for the running high jump, with a leap of 4 feet 6 inches. C. W. Cutter of Morristown was virtually without a competitor in the running broad jump. He covered a distance of 18 feet 5 inches.

After each club had won five contests much

broad jump. He covered a distance of 18 feet 5 inches.

After each club had won five contests, much interest centred in the final and decisive event, a tug of war. The Morristown team was composed of by far the most powerful looking men, but the Madison pulsers, through superior skill, had everything their own way, and pulsed their opponents six feet in the time limit of five minutes. This decided the day in favor of the Madison Club, and to them was presented the champion banner of purple slik. Gold and sliver medals were given to the first and second is

LOOKING TOWARD A UNION

DEMOCRATS DOUBTFUL HOW TO NAME JUDGE CHURCH'S SUCCESSOR. The Arguments for and Against a State Con-

vention-A Hancock Club of Republicans in Syracuse Good News from Many States. The Democratic State Committee will meet in the St. James Hotel at noon to-morrow. The committee has been called together to determine whether it is best to call a State Convention to nominate a candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. When the committee met in this city on Aug. 5, the prevailing sentiment among its members was against holding a State Convention, and in favor of the nomination by the committee of a candidate for the vacancy created by the death of Chief Judge Sanford E. Church. Since then many of the anti-convention committeemen have altered their opinions, and it is now said that a large majority of the committee believe that a Convention should be held. Some of the members of the committee say that their views were changed by conversations with Democrats in their district, but not one will admit that his opinion has been affected by the action of the Tammany State Committee.

"Unless the minds of the committeemen undergo another change," said a member of the committee yesterday, "a State Convention will be called. Its date has not yet been fixed. and will not be determined until the members of the committee have consulted together."

Some of the committee are in favor of holding the Convention on the same day and in the same place with the Tammany Convention. The supporters of this proposition desire a union of the Democracy in the State, and will advocate at the meeting on Friday the adoption of a policy of reconciliation with the Tam-

advocate at the meeting on Friday the adoption of a policy of reconciliation with the Tammany party. They believe that the necessity of uniting for the election of Gen. Hancock warrants the burial of past differences.

Other members of the State Committee think that the Convention should meet before the day fixed for the Tammany Convention, nominate a candidate for Cutef Judge of the Court of Appeals, and then adjourn. They believe that this course will compet the Tammany party to approve their nomination or to take the responsibility of putting a second Democratic ticket in the field. Other committeemen are in favor of calling the Convention about Sept. 15. These gentlemen believe that if this course is adopted the Tammany Democrats will withdraw their call and send delegates to the regular Convention.

"In that event," a committeeman said, "a union might be brought about with the Tammany Democrats, or, at any rate, an understanding might be arrived at to give a united support to Hancock, and to unite in the nominations for Congress and the Assembly in every district in the State."

The advocates of a late Convention say that their views are those of a majority of the committee. There are some members of the committee who are opposed to a Convention. In support of their views they say that the necessary preliminaries to a Convention will require the expenditure of money, which could be better used in the campaign, and consume time which ought to be occupied in the prosecution of the Presidential canvass. These gentlemen have been strengthened in their views by the action of the Republican State Committee, it is not believed that the advocates of no Convention will require the wears of the committee to act of the Republican State Committee, it is not believed that the advocates of no Convention will remain action of the Republican State Committee, although they claim that they will carry their point.

Several influential Democrats who do not be

Beveral influential Democrats who do not belong to the State Committee have been trying for several days to devise means through which a practical and substantial union, for this campaign, at least, can be made between the regular and the Tammany Democrats. The leaders of this movement hope to effect at least an understanding between the two organizations before the meeting of the State Committee. They are entirely confident that but one Democratic candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals will be nominated.

Gen. William B. Franklin of Hartford, Conn.; Ignatius C. Grubb, member of the National Committee from Delaware; ex-Speaker of the Assembly William H. Ludlow of Suffolk County, N. Y., and Senator B. F. Jonas of Louisiana were among the visitors at the Democratic National Committee's headquarters yesterday. The members of the Executive Committee who are managing the campaign were in their rooms all day and until a late hour in the evening, attending to their daily routine work. The letters received brought encouraging news from several States, notably Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. A letter from Syracuse, N. Y., said that a large Hancock Club, composed entirely of Republicans, had been formed in that city, and had raised a hickory pole 150 feet high. Information was received yesterday of the formation of one hundred new Hancock clubs.

The reports received at the headquarters of the National Association of Hancock Veterans, in the Westmirster Hotel, show that in all the Northern States, and senguing in New York.

The reports received at the headquarters of the National Association of Hancock Veterans, in the Westminster Hotel, show that in all the Northern States, and especially in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut Ohio, and Indiana, the work of organizing the Union veterans into Hancock Campaign Clubs is progressing more rapidly than the association anticinated. Many of the members of these clubs have hitherto voted the Recublican ticket. Gen. William F. Smith and other leading men in the association believe that the majority of the Union soldiers in the Northern States will support Gen. Hancock.

NOMINATING GEN, HOXSEY.

Yesterday's Convention of the Greenback Labor Party in New Jersey.

The National Greenback Labor party of New Jersey held their State Convention in Masonic Hall, New Brunswick, yesterday. Gen. Thomas D. Hoxsey of Paterson called the Convention to order. James A. Bleecker, editor of the Essex County Press, was made temporary and subsequently permanent Chairman. When the committees were appointed a delegate named Stillwell, who was indignant at Monmouth County being ignored, expressed himmouth County being ignored, expressed himself briefly in language that was more foreible than elegant. He consigned the party to Hades, and was about to wish it worse luck, but the Chairman succeeded in suppressing him. After recess a delegate thought it would be wise for the Committee on Ways and Means to take up a collection to pay for the hall. This was raised with difficulty. The platform adopted was similar to that of three yeears ago, Gen. Hoxsey was unanimously chosen as the Gubernatorial candidate. He was the candidate for Governor in the fall of 1877, when he polied 5,058 votes in the State, of which 1,297 were obtained in Cumberland County and 643 in Passale, where he resides. The Goneral thanked the delegates for the nomination. the delegates for the nomination.

THE EASTERN SETTLEMENT.

Turkey to be Summoned to Adhere to the Decisions of the Conference.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.—The ambassa-dors still await the replies of their Governments to the offer of the Porte to cede the Dulcigno district, except Gruda and Dinosa. The Porte maintains that the treaty of Berlin left Gruda and Dinosa to the Albanians. It is ex-Gruda and Dinosa to the Albanians. It is expected that the ambassadors will give notice to the Porte this week of an intended navni demonstration. They will also summon the Porte this week to adhere to the line of demarcation of the Greek frontier adopted by the conference. The Turkish Premier is understood to be in favor of the settlement of the Greek question, which he believes can be arranged by mutual concession. The Porte categorically denies that any printed pamphileta have been sent with its knowledge to India with the object of exciting the Mohammedans against England.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 25 .- Major Walsh of the Northwest Mounted Police arrived here to-day. He was greatly surprised at seeing the telegram in yesterday's papers from Gen. Miles at Fort Reogh. He says that Sitting Buil promised him that he would place no obstacle in the way of any of his tribe, who desired to return to the United States. He thought it very likely that this who had been also been to be the subject of the United States. He thought it very likely that this who had been also well to withdraw without the white had been a showed to withdraw without the council deciding to abandon the hunt. Buffalo are reported as being frequently need on the south side of the Historia, and it is probable that some of the Indians desired to cross that stream to hunt them, which States sired to cross that stream to hunt them, which States Built had refused to allow, aspecting that this was their intention, although they declared they were anxious to return to the United States. Sixting Hull is described by Major Walsh as being the most picky, intelligent and energetic savage living, and that he will never consent to surrender unconditionally to the United States authorities. He is 48 years of sign, and has had hive wives, three of whom are now hiving. He has a family, consisting of three daughters and one son. papers from Gen. Miles at Fort Keogh. He says that Si

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25.-The case of Dr. George Benjamin Johnston, arrested on the charge of leting about to engage in a duel with Capt John S. Wise, was called in the Folica Court to-day, but continued without hearing until Saturday, owing to the absence of an important witness. Capt. Wise has not yet been arrested. SEXTON BROWN'S PUNERAL.

Large Attendance at Grace Church Despit the Pouring Rain.

The rain came down in torrents as the uneral cortege escorting the remains of Sexton Isaac H. Brown arrived at Graco Church yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Despite the bad weather the church was well filled. Among those present were Lloyd Aspinwall, James Thorgan, Howard Potter, Jr., Clarkson N. Potter, Tracy R. Edson, G. B. Coddington, Benjamin R. Sherman, Hugh Auchincloss, Lewis P. Childs, and Henry Erven.

ton, Benjamin R. Sherman, Hugh Auchincloss, Lewis P. Childs, and Henry Erven. When the body reached the church a procession was formed. Pirst walked the officialing clergymen, the Rev. Dr. George F. Nelson, the assistant rector of Grace Chapel, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Ramer of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and the Rev. Henry Olmstead, rector of Trinity Church Branford, Conn. There were also from Branford Walter Fowler, Joseph Nettetos, B. F. Buel, John Eades, Samuel Wilfin, Christopher Heighebeimer, Henry Steadman, Riely Smith, H. Z. Nichols, Charles T. Kimberly, Frank Clark, Atwood Lindsley, Charles H. Montgomery, and Honry Steadman, The pall bearers were Maltby G. Lane, Henry G. Monnega, Henry Metzger, H. H. Brockway, H. C. Atwood, Henry Z. Nichols of Branford, Conn. Isaac Buchanan, Ralph Archibald, Henry Luers, Ulysses Baker, James Shelton, J. H. Cole, and Joseph Nettleton. The coffin bore upon its closed lid a cross, a pillow, and a square and compass of flowers, and a broken column of ity, with a dove at its top, and a sheaf of wheat at its base.

Following the coffin were Mrs. Brown, her brothers, George and William Stowe, and immediate friends of the family, Following them came the Masonic bodies, as follows: Puritan Ledge, No. 339. Free and Accepted Masons, William H. Nasthing, Master; St. Cecil, No. 568, Free and Accepted Masons, Palestine Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templar, Joseph B. Rand, Eminent Commander; Aucient Accepted Scottish Rite, Charles T. McCharrachan, Commander-in-Chief; Cosmopolitan Consistory of Scottish Rite, India the Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, and the Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, The choir were Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, soprano; Miss M. A. Kenedy, alto; Mr. E. J. Baldwin, tenor; and Mr. A. P. Brindley, basso. They sang hymns that were favorites of the Sextom—"Nearer, my God to Thee, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," and "Rock of Aces,"

The remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery, where they were interred in the Brown burial lot.

WEED & PARSON'S PRINTING BILL.

Items Aggregating \$31,199.36 Withdrawn or

Disallowed by the Board of Audit. ALBANY, Aug. 25 .- The State Board of Audit has just disposed of the claims of Weed, Parsons & Co. for legislative printing, filed on the 8th of June last, and has arrived at a unanimous conclusion in respect to all the items therein contained. The claim in the aggregate amounted to \$57,624.10, and consisted of twentyeight distinct items. Items amounting to \$18 .eight distinct items. Hems amounting to \$15.\$21.24 were withdrawn, for the reason that, in
respect to the greatest share of that sum, the
work was in course of completion, and had not
as yet been delivered. Hems amounting to
\$12.378.12 were disallowed. Of these, two items
for printing for the Senate committee of 1879 to
revise codes then before the Legislature, and
two items for printing certain reports for the
State Cabinet of Natural History, the first
amounting to \$4.363.88, were disallowed for the
reasons set forth by the Board in its report,
that "the expense covered by the items
was incurred by the committee in excess of the appropriation for the work
and in violation of the statutory prohibition, as
contained in chapter 192 of the Laws of 1876,"
and the Board adds: "But we think the work
was done in good faith by the claimants, and
that the charges therefor are reasonable." The
Board devoted considerable attention to the
item of \$24,500 for printing Colvin's report of
the Adirondack survey, and, after the consideration
of estimates made by experts, concluded
to allow \$17,500. The amount reduced on this
and some small items, including the items disallowed for the reasons given, make up the enitre amount disallowed. Eight meetings of the
Board were devoted to the consideration of this
claim, about 250 folios of testimony were taken
and reviewed, thirty exhibits were introduced
in evidence, and twenty-six separate decisions
were rendered.

WITHDRAWN FROM THE TURF. 821.24 were withdrawn, for the reason that, in

WITHDRAWN FROM THE TURF.

Maud 5, to be Kept in Training for Vander

bilt's Personal Use Only. HARTFORD, Aug. 25 .- A rain storm has caused the postponement of to-day's trotting programme until to-morrow, consequently the ree-for-all trot and St. Julien's attempt to beat the 2:11% record will not take place until Friday. Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has cabled from Paris, in reply to the earnest request of Capt. Stone that Maud S, be permitted to trot in the match against time, that he is under no obligations to Hartford to trot the mare on the Charter Oak track; that he is satisfied with her recent public performances, and directs that she be at once withdrawn from the turf, and kept in training for his personal use when he returns in October. It is a hitter thing for the President of the Hartford Association to announce the positive withdrawal of Maud S, after having made an agreement with the man into whose hands Vanderbiithad given the management of the mare that she should appear. This will also prevent Maud's appearance at the meeting of the National Trotting Breeders' Association, in Albany, early in September, at which place Capt. Stone agreed that she should trot.

Major McDoweil's mare Trinkett, Maud's Kentucky rival, is reported as very fast at present. An arrangement was made this afternoon by which she is to trot against time here on Friday. Last year, when a four-year old, she circled a mile in 2:19%. She will be driven to reduce this.

Mr. William Forbes of Cincinnati has purchased Lucy, probably the fastest pacer in the world when rightly handled. Paris, in reply to the earnest request of Capt.

A Young Cashier's Crime.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 25.—George H. Moor-head cashier of the Oil City Trust Company's Bank, is under arrest on charge of embezziement and falsifying under arrest on charge of embezziement and falsifying entries. The examination of experts shows that his becalations were divided between the bank and the funds of the Workingmen's Building and Loan Association, of which he was an officer Moorhead was regarded as one of the model young men of Oil City. He is greatly attached to his young wife, who is the daughter or a leading citizen. She is said to be broken hearted at her nustand's disgrace, and is dangerously ill. Moorhead had a preliminary examination before a Justice of the Peace, and his case was continued until to-day, in order to give him an opportunity to procure bail.

The Largest Ever Held in Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-A grand Democratic ratification meeting will be held here to-morrow night.
This will be the largest political gathering ever held in Washington. Hancock and English clubs from Marvland washington. Inneces and sensing cluss from Maryland and Virginia will participate in the parade. Ten bands of music have been encaged. The local artillery will fire a salute, and fireworks will alluminate the scene. Senator Tournam will arrive here in the morning, and he will speak it his health permits. Dan Joucherty the Philadelphia orator, who mominated Hancock at Cincinnati, and John Daniels of Virginia, who seconded Hancock's nomination in the Convention, will speak.

Iowa Republican Nominations.

DES MOINES, Aug. 25 .- The Republican State Convention met this morning. S. J. Kirkwood was chosen permanent President. The following nominations were onder: For Secretary of State, J. A. T. Hall; Auditor, W. Lucas, State Treasurer, E. H. Conger; Register, J. K. Auvers; Altorney-folialistic, Smith McPherson: Electors I Large, Joseph Harland and A. K. Auderson; District Dysthe, Cyrus Molhaden, A. Fichler, T. R. Daniels, S. U. State, Christian and Company of the Congress Molhaden, R. L. Tilton, Lewis Miles, S. C. cott, and Albert Head.

California Democrats Exultant.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—In Adin, Modoc County, Cal., there are four Hancock and English clubs. There is not one Garfield club in the county. The Demoerationre entitusiastic, and are making a galiant cam-longin, while the Republicans are lukewarm. News from while the contines in northern Califo ma shows that the Democratia are everywhere gaining. The Hon, C. P., herry writes that the Sacramento Valley is booming for Hancock and English.

Massachusetts Democratic Convention. BOSTON, Aug. 25,-The Hon, M. J. McCafferty. of Worcester is to be Temporary Chairman and the Hon F. A Collins of Buston Permanent Chairman of the Democratic State Convention, at Worcester, next Wednesday.

Panis, Aug. 25.-Mile. Sarah Bernhardt has

rans, Aug. 20.—Mile. Caran Bernnard has returned from Copenhagen to Paris. She has written the director of the Theatre Français asking to be allowed to pay in four annual installments of 25.000 france each the 101.000 france diamages to which she was condemned for violating her engagements. Mr. Cladstone to Take a Sea Voyage. LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Bight Hon, William E Glastions will embark it Gravesend in the Thanes, to-more in Messrs, Poncial Currie 4.6. a steaming Grantuily Castle, for a crusse round the British coast.

American Star Soft Capsules Doctors can always rely on for speedy cures. All drug-

GEN. GARFIELD'S REGIMENT.

REUNION AT WHICH THE GENERAL DELIVERED A SPEECH.

Part of the Pintform on which he Stood Falling Soon After he Began to Speak— The Worst he Could Say of the Regiment.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- A reunion of Gen. Garfield's regiment, the Forty-second Ohio, was held to-day in Ashland. The attendance was from 8,000 to 10,000. The welcome address was delivered by the Rev. E. Persons of Ashland, and the response by Gen. L. N. Sheldon of Lagrange. Speeches were then delivered by Gen. Garfield, the Hon. G. W. Geddes of Mansfield, and Capt. A. S. McLure of Wooster. Gen. Garfield was elected President of the Regi-mental Association for the ensuing year. The address of Gen. Garfield is as follows: FELLOW CITIZENS: This is a family gather-

ing, a military family, for in war a regiment is to the army what a family is to the whole civliized community. [Here a portion of the platform fell.] A military reunion without some excitement and some accident would be altogether too monotonous and tame to be inter-esting, and in this good-natured audience we an have a good many accidents like that and still keep quiet and be happy. I said this is a family reunion, an assembly of the old Forty-second military family, and it is well for us to meet here. it is well for us to meet here. Ninetoen years ago I met a crowd of earnest citizens in that court room above stairs. Your bell was rung, your people came out, the teacher of your schools was among them, the boys of the school were there, and after we had talked together a little while about our country and its imperilled flag, the teacher of the school offered himself to his country and twenty of his bors with him. They never went back into the school room again, but in the dark days of November, 1861, they and enough of Ashland County boys to make one hundred went down with me to Columbus to join another hundred that had gone before them from Ashland County, and these two hundred of your children stood in the centre of our military family and bore these old banners that you see tattered before you to-day. One of them was given to our family by ladies of Ashland, and Company C from Ashland carried it well. It was riddled with bullets and torn by underbrush. Flapped by winds of the rebellion, it came back tattered, as you see, but with never a stain upon its fold and never a touch of dishonor upon it anywhere, and the other of these banners was given by the special friends of Company A in my old town of Hiram, the student company from the heart of the Western Reserve, and it also shared like its fellows the same fate, and came home covered with the giory of the conflict. We were a family, I say again, and we did not let partisan politics disturb us then, and we do not let partisan politics disturb us then, and we do not let partisan politics disturb us then, and we brethen for the Union under the flag against all its enemies everywhere, and brothers to all men who stood with us under the flag to fight the fight for the Union, whatever their reviewer, their religion. In that spirit we went out; in that spirit we returned.

There never was a serious quarrel instead of the contraction of the provious politics, whatever their religion. The term never was never. Ninetoen years ago I met a crowd of earnes

religion. In that spirit we went out; in that spirit we returned.

There never was a serious quarrel inside the regiment. There was never a serious disagreement between its officers. The worst thing I have ever heard said against it is that all its three field officers came home alive, and they are all here on this stand to-day. It was perhaps a little against us that no one of us had the bonor to get killed or seriously crippled, but we hold that it was not altogether cur fault, and we trust that some day or other you will have forgiven us, if you have not to-day, for being alive and all here together.

WATER FAMINE IN READING.

The Main Reservoir Empty and the Flow from the Supply Streams Stopped.

READING, Pa., Aug. 25 .- This city is suffer ing from a water famine. The reservoir at the head of Penn street is empty and the supply streams are so low that extra caution will have to be used; otherwise the city will be entirely without water. The hydrants east of Sixth street gave out to-day, and there is not a drop of water to be had in that section of the city, excepting that obtained from pumps and small springs. The large spring in the Spring Garden Brewery was sought by thousands of people this afternoon, who carried the water away to their homes in tubs, buckets, and other utensils. Many manufacturing establishments have been compelled to shut down on account of the scarcity of water, including hat factories, machine shops, planing mills, iron foundries, and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad force and blacksmith shops. Several hotels had to draw fire from their ranges to avoid explosions. At the drinking fountain at one of the reservoirs, which has thirteen feet of water therein, which is held in case of a fire, women and children by the thousands stood in line waiting their turn to secure water for family purposes. At the lowest estimation there are about 20,000 people without water to-night, it has ranged since 4 P. M. but not sufficient to add to the supply. Should a fire break out to-night there would be no water to subdue it. den Brewery was sought by thousands of peo-

An Artist's Death in the Asores.

The news reached this city yesterday of the death of Mr. W. F. De Haas at Fayal, an island of the Azores or Western Islands. Mr. De Haas visited the Azores last spring while soffering from an abdominal trouble. These islands, situated as they are almost in the middle of the ocean and to the south of the passage between the British isles and the western continent, are continually swept by the trade winds. Here Mr. De Haas was industrictedly engaged in sketching when he was stated with a vicent attack of dysentery, from which he died of July H. M. De Haas was 50 years old and a died of July H. M. De Haas was 50 years old and a chief of the state of the tween the British isles and the western continent, are

The Adventure of Two Girls in a Buggy. Misses Mary Chadsey and Emma Van Brunt of this city, who are spending the summer at East Nor-wich, Suffolk County, M. T., are reported to have had an wich, Suffoik County, M. T., are reported to have had an exciting adventure while driving along the Jericho road in a buggy on Toesday evening. They saw in the bright moonlight two men in the road about a hundred yards ahead, and they whipped up the horse with the intention of quickly passing the men whose appearance alarmed them. As the horse came up to the men the latter attempted to stop the animal, but were unsuccessful, being knocked over. The horse dashed along, and siter going a mile or more the young ladies were unsuble to manage it, and were thrown out or the buggy and severely bruised. They, however, got home safely.

Assassination of a Minnesota Judge.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- A despatch to the Journal from McGregor, Ia., says it is reported from Austin Minu, that Judge Page was shot in his house last nigh Minn., that Judge Page was shot in his house last night and killed by an unknows assassin. He has for years been the principal mover in a great political social, and religious road finat has agitated southern Minnesota.

St. Faul, Aug. 25.—Particulars received at St. Paul show the deed was committed at about 8 o'clock in the evening with a singipur. The shot was fired through a winnow, and the wounds were made in the back of Page's head and neck. The injuries are not dangerous and he will receiver. His assailant is anknown. Page is County Judge of the Tenth Judicial Grount. It is though the shot was fired by some private or professional enemy.

Why Gen. McDonald was Arrested.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Gen. John A. McDonald of here for his home in Noxomia, Ill., in response to a telegram from his wife, formerly Mrs. Lamar.

On his arrival his wife complained of having been insited by a time pedd er-solen Upchurch. Mrs. Gen.
NcDonald's uncle. John Canorne, kried to make a compromise before the General's arrival, but did not succeed. promise before the General's arrival, but did not succeed.

The General drove to Pana, sought Upchurch, but found Upchurch's brother, whom he strick with his revolver. He was fined \$25 and costs on three charges. There is no boundarion to the report that ties. MeDon aid had him arrested for libel, and no reason to believe he will be.

Flooded by a Waterspont.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25.—A waterspout burst along the use of the Cleveland, Mount Version and Columbus Hairpad this afternoon, flooding the track to a depth of five feet in some places, and delaying trains. BROOKLYN.

Frank O'Rourks of Columbia and Irving streets, Brook-lyn, employed on the grain elevator Liverpool, fell over-board yesterday and was growned. Comptroller Steinmatz pasterday announced his determination to vote for Francis B. Fisher for the Fourth Brookin B Justiceahip to be filled to-morrow by the Mayor. Comptroller, and Auditor, and as the Auditor is in layor of Mr. Fisher, his appointment is deem detertain. Amos G. Torrey, half brother of the Hon Demas Barnes, died in his residence in Brooklys yesterday in 114 433 year. He was in the wholesae drug business in this city and was a frequest contributor to the press. He leaves a wife and two chiefren. His body is to be removed to Palmyra, N. Y., to-day for interment.

THE AFGUAN CAMPAIGN.

How Gen. Brooke was Killed Before Cands

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A despatch from Can dahar says that Gen. Brooke, whose death was previously reported, was shot in the late sortie rom that city, while attempting to bring in Capt. Cruickshanks, who was wounded. The enemy is making no attempt at a regular siege, A despatch to the Times from St, Petersburg says that the Indian Prince Ramchunder, for some time a resident of that capital, and who is related to the notorious Nana Sahib, has again appeared as the friend and adviser of Abdurrahman Khan, to meet whom he is for the second time on his way to Afghanistan. The suspicious which his former movements in Russian and Afghan Turkestan have created in the minds of those who believe in the latest report of Russian intrigues in Afghanistan will probably only be increased by the latest advices about him. Ramchunder intends to go to Tcheran on his way to the Ameer's headquarters. He says the Ameer finds no sympathy at Teleran. The Persian officers regard him as an instrument of Russia. They are also highly displeased at Gen. Skobeleff's movement against the Turcomans, seeing therein danger to Herat, which the Shah hopes to annex.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Standard's despatch from Killa Abdoola says Avoob Khan's main body occupies a strong position on some high hills west of Candahar. The ground on its front is much cut by canais, which would render the advance of any considerable force very difficult. ome time a resident of that capital, and who is

IRISH AGITATORS.

Little Cause for Alarm Over the Disclosus

of the Existence of Fenianism. LONDON, Aug. 25.—A despatch from Dublin o the Times says: "Some additional slarm may perhaps be produced in regard to the state of Ireland among people at a distance by the disclosure of Fenianism made by a correspondent of the New York Herald in Ireland. very few, however, will be alarmed, or believe it to be important. A secret society of Irish republicans does exist, but it is comparatively harmless. Such an organization has attractions for extreme fanatical authinizata. It is evidently recognized by the Parnellites; but an association of fanatica is an association of essentially discontented men, and they are beginning to grumble at the smallness of their share of the glory of the anti-English agritation. Notither itself nor its organs in the press are thriving financially. The Parnellite organization is much more important."

Mr. Parnell has sent a telegram from the House of Commons expressing his regret that only some thirty members, or less than one-half of the Irish party, were present in the House on Monday. Ample notice was given that the estimates would be taken up at that sitting, and an urgent whip was issued to each member. As several days must elapse before the Irish constabulary estimates can be carried. Mr. Parnell trusts that more members will be present when they are reached. Very few, however, will be alarmed, or believe

present when they are reached.

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Excitement in Vienna and Paris Over the Article in the North German Gazette. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A despatch from Vienna to the Times says: "The article of the North German Gazette commenting on M. Gambetta's itterances at Cherbourg caused excitement here. Its firm but moderate language is cenerally approved. The Times, in a leading editorial article, upholds M. Gambetta's speech. which, it says, is, under the circumstances, neither rash nor provocative. The only point of comfort in the challenge of the North German Gazette is the avowal that Germany will never again interfere in the political affairs of France.

France.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The article of the North German Gazette on M. Gambetta's speech at Cherbourg has produced some excitament here, The République Française. M. Gambetta's organ, replies in moderate but firm language. It disclaims any intention on the part of France to disturb the peace. Provocations have come during the past ten years not from France, but from Germany. The République Française attributes the article to a wish to justify the enormous German armaments. The other Republican newspapers write in the same strain.

Hayes's New Postmaster-General.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-The Hon. Horace Maynard, ex-Minister to Turkey, in company with Post master-General Key, visited the White House to-day to pay his respects to Mr. Hayes. While there Mr. Hayes signed Mr. Maynard's commission as Postmaster-General agned Mr. Mayoard's commission as Fostmaster-General, and handed it to him. Later ho the day Mr. Maxnard as peared at the Post Office Department and took the oath of office as Fostmaster-General. Judge Key continued to act as Fostmaster-General unit to the Armand will enter upon his nutes as Fostmaster-General to morrow. Mr. Hayes also agned the criminission of Judge Key to be District Judge for the Eastern District of Tennessee, and the commission of Gen. Longstreet as United States Minister to Turkey.

Will Gen, Schoffeld be Belleved!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Alexander Ramsey denies that any intention of removing Gen. Schooled from command of the Military Academy at West Point exists. It is believed, however, that Gen. Schofield will exists. It is believed, however, that Gen. Schofield will be relieved of his present duty after Mr. Hayes returns from his California trip. It has been ascertained that Gen. Schofield desires to retain his present position, and that his friends would consider any change at this time as a reflection upon his management and as having been brought about by the proceedings in the Whitaker case. It is known that the order relieving Gen. Schofield had been directed and prepared, and then, from some unasigned reason, withdrawn without being issued.

Gen. Myer's Successor.

Washington, Aug. 25.-The appointment of successor to the late Gep. Myer, Chief of the Signal Service, will not be made for at least six weeks or two months. The name of Gen. Abbott of the Engineer Corps, who is now stationed at David's Island, is prominently mentioned for the place. Many army officers suggest the propriety of selecting the chief signal officer from civi-life. The position is one which cannot be filled by pro-motion in the ranks, and the abbountment depends en-tirely upon the pleasure of Mr. Hayes.

The Great Ebor Handleap.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The race for the Great Eber Handicap Stakes was run to-day at York, and was won by Mr. T. Cragg's Novice, Stockmar second (not won by Mr. 1. Cragg's Sovice, Stockmar second mot Stockton), and Mr. J. B. Cookson's Goromandel II. third, Mr. Pickerszill's Robbie Burns, who was favorite in the betting, not placed. Ten ran. The betting just before the start was 3 to 1 against Robbie Burns, 6 to 1 against Nov-ice, 8 to 1 against Stockmar, and 10 to 1 against Coro-mandel II.

Two Missing Children.

On Sunday last two sons of George Ricker of On Ounday issi two sons of theorie Ricker of Paterson, N. J., aged respectively 11 and 15 years, started for the Sunday school of the Cross Street M. E. Church, where they attend regularly. They have not been seen since they let the house. They were oued not children, and it is leared they were kildnepsed. Mr. Sicker is almost crazed over their mysterious absence.

Shot by a Trump.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 .- A special to the Comserved from Piqua, O., says the conductor of a freight train on the Pan Handle road put off a party of training this evening who were stealing a ride. One of them fired at the train and attuck a brakeman named John Kelly in the eye. The wound will probably prove fatal. The tramps excaped, but are pursued.

A Dublin Banker's Beath at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 25.-Robert Matthews, 51 years of are, a weathy frish banker of Dubin, died here to-day of Bright's disease. He arrived here a few weeks ago with his wife and daighter, and although subject to attacks or illness, was most of the time, apparently, in good health until a few days before his death.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 25.—John Elliot, 15 years of age, while playing baseball here vesterday was struck in the neck by the ball and killed instantly.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Thomas Hushes and party are in Newport, the guests of Mr. Franklio W. Smith of Boston. It is officially aunounced that the army of the Cumber-land will hold its reunion in Toledo on Sept. 22 and 23. J. C. Hastings of Cinton, N. Y., the well-known land, scape gardener, died in Ithaca suddenly, yesterday, of pneumonia.

Mr. James Allan, the founder and chief proprietor of the Allan line of stremers, died yesterday at his residence in Steinmers, Scatiand.

John H. Smill, proprietor of the marble cutting works in Portchester, was thrown from his carriage on Tuesday evening, and his skull was tractured.

Dr. William C. Mathews, D. D., a well-known Presbyterian minister of Louisville, Kr., died im Tuesday nicht at Lagrange, Ky., where he was spending the summer.

John Eberhard, an old and respected citizen of Hanover, Pa. was run over and instantily killed on the Lehigh and Susquehanna Bailroad, hear Bethiehem, yesterday.

John L. Keller of Memorial and control of the Control of t

Across the New Haven railroid vesicries diernoon, in route of a train. His horas were killed, and builer and wo compes quant to the late Gen. Mer will take place from Dr. Purce's Hotel. Buffala, on Friday alternoon. The military organizations of the city with the United State Fromes stationed at Fort Forter, will act as exout. The remains will, alter services in St. Faul's Cathiedral, be temporarily deposited in the church vanit.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

failure for \$400,000-Leeb & Co., Importers and Exporters, who had Branch Houses in Five Cities-Losses to the Clock Trade.

Loeb & Co., exporters and importers, at 121 and 123 Franklin street, have failed, causing much surprise in trade circles. They were reported as having a branch house in London and sales offices in Manchester, Paris, Hamburg, and Toronto. They did an extensive business in exporting clocks, silver-plated ware, and various kinds of novelties in fancy hardware and imported worsted goods and gloves. They purchased their export articles in this market, and sent all the goods to London, where their stock was kept. The amount of the liabilities is not yet definitely known, but they are reported in the trade at about \$400,000, of which \$200,000 is due in New York and the rest abroad. The principal creditors here are the leading clock companies, the amounts due to some reaching as high as \$30,000. The accounts are kept in London, and meat of the turchases here were paid for by drafts on the London house. The firm claim that the failure is only temporary, and that a satisfactory statement will be submitted to a meeting of creditors to be called.

Tribulations of Chinamen.

Thomas Waters ran into the laundry of goons Chung Lung, at 1,112 Second avenue, on the night of August 7, and, seizing a shirt, exclaimed: "Why didn't you send this home? I wanted it to-morrow! Waters had left no shirt there, and Quong Chung Lung attempted to regain the shirt. In the struggle he was thrown down, with the table on top of him. He got up, thrown down, with the table on top of him. He not up, and, hearing a noise in his rear room, ran in that direction, and found two women taking acture but containing \$20 from under his matterss. They stated for the door, and he cannt them. Waters then knecked him down and kicked him. Detective Cam bell arrested Waters on Tuesday wight, and the prisoner was remanded in the Yorkville Police Court vestering.

Sin Sice keeps a launity as 122 Seventh awence. Small boys sometimes throw dirt into the launity. Sin Gee captured a boy on Friday alternoon, and locked the down on him. The boy uttered yells of terror. He mother and the neighbors gathered at the outer door. When the Chimman started to drag the hoy to an inner room, the front door was burst open, and the boy was received. Patrick Mooney was accused in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterious of having, in the course of the disturbance, knocked Sin Gee through the show windows but he was discherved on the ground that the evidence against him was insufficient.

Mrs. Catherine Ryder, mother of Mary F. Mrs. Catherine Ryder, mother of Mary F. Paterson, who was married recently to John R. Macumber, a blind musician, was in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, with the minister who married them, the Rev. J. D. Herron of St. Amustine's Chapel, in East Houston street. The Rev. Mr. Herron was quade to wait until Joutne Murray was disengated, and he went away, saying that he would be in court again to-day. Mrs. Ryder desired a warrant for the arrest of the young couple for perjury. She said that each had taken an oath before the Rev. Mr. Herron that the girl had no parents, but was in the care of a coursin, who shused her. Justice Murray said that it is not perjury to swear raise. It before a preacher, for he has no power to administer the first way the support of the first of the fir an each.

Mrs. Ryder said she understood that the Rev. Mr. Repron has authority to administer an each, and Jactica Murray told her that if the Rev. Mr. Herron could show that he had such authority a warrant would be issued.

A Thirty-one Years Old Baby.

Among the passengers that arrived in the teamship Wisconsin resterday was a child-adult of Irish parents, born in 1840 in one of the islands on the Irish coast. It has the body and intellect of an infant of six months. It has the body and intellect of an infant of six months, but the head is of the normal size of an adult of 31. The inther's name is John Sughraw, and the child-adult is one of a family of seven, the others being or normal size. Until it was six months old nothing abnormal was noticed. There was no secident to the child. The body section do store growing at the age of six months, while the head kept on growing. The intellectual powers did to develop. The child-adult afters only the cris of a child. It it was mainly on child's fined. The parents say that they regard it as a visitation from God, and, though poor, they have not thought of placing their off-pring in an asy un. They went West yesterday on the Fennsylvania Hailroad.

A Drowned Mun's Legacy.

On Sunday morning last William Boberts, & On Sunday morning last William Roberts, a coal passer on the Cucard steamship Scythia, was drowned while bathing at the foot of Clarkton street. North River. His dead body was found yesterday floating war the snot where he was drowned.

Coroner Knox, who was catled to hold the inquest learned from some or Roberts's animutes that he was joint heir with his sister to a legacy of \$250 leithy a wealthy relative in Eucland. A cable despatch annualizing a favorable decision in a clannery suitor the levacy was received after his death. The body was buried at the expense of the Chuard Steamship Company, and Coroner Knox made arranterments to commission pany, and Coroner Knox made arranterments to commission the news of Roberts's death to his relatives.

For Sleeping in a Lumber Yard.

There were arraigned yesterday before Jus-tice Wandell, in the Essex Market Police Court, thirty ranged and miscrable looking men, some of whom could ranged and miserable looking men, some of whom could hardly stand owing to their partial intextention. They were charged with varrancy. Capt the rry, addressing Justice Wantell, said: "Mr. Valentine Constantine, that owner of a unitier yard extendent from Frith to Seventh streets and Lewis street, has complained frequently of a number of tramps entering his immler yard, and making the different of tramps are treets in the immer yard, and making the different of tramps are seening there, but complaints were made to him of his lumber being spotied, and he complained to the police." Justice Wandell committed the prisoners to three months' imprisonment.

Struggling in the Water with a Madman.

A man, apparently insane, was seen running A man, apparently insane, was seen running down Dover street yesterday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock, followed by a crowd of men and boys. He ran to the river front and leaped into the water between Piers 22 and 23. Edward Kelly or the Volunteer Lite Saving Corps plunged in after the man, who attempted to evade him in the water and grappled with him when Kelly tread to support him. He was received and taken to the Oak sireel police station, where he at first and that he was "the devil," and atterward gave his name as Thomas Higgins of 3 Dover street.

Republicans Converted.

At a meeting of the war veterans who have declared for Hancock, which was held last night at 191 Montague street, Brooklyn, Adjutant Donald McDonald, who served in the Fourth New York Cavairy, and William Smith of the Sixteenth New York Volunteers, weberan Bepublicans, declared for Hancock. The announcement of their conversion was loudly applauded.

New York's Oldest Pawnshep Gone.

The old building at 27 Chatham street is in course of demolition to make was for the higheridge. It has been a pawibroker's abop for the past fitty-sinh wars. Walter Stevenson, the first pawibroker in New York, and the uncle of the eder simpsons, having estab-ished himself there in 1828. The present firm, Simpson, Somers 4 Co., have moved to 51 Chatham street. The Night Medical Service.

The lists of physicians who are subject to call

n the new system of night medical service introduced by the health authorities are in the police station plicants will be directed from the police station physician whose office is nearest to the place visited.

President Eugene B. Travis of the Young Men's lancock Cub contradicts the statement credited tox-Speaker Russed, that two hundred or three hundred Democrata in Feekskill have declared for Garfield.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.
At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 74°; 6, 74°; 9, 76°; 12 M., 84°; 85; P. M., 87°; 6, 60°; 9, 60°; 12 64°. The Signal Office Prediction.

Stationary or higher barometer, falling fol-lowed by status any or rising temperature, north to east winds, partly cloudy weather, and light rain.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY, Seven steam-blue arrived in this port yesterday, bring-ing 2 306 immigrants.

Ind 2 500 limitigrants. Judice J. S. Black and Gen Sir R. M. Lafan Governor of Berniuda, arrived in Unicity from Europe penerday. Theodore Cander, 4 years old, of 1598 Henry street, foll from the fire escape yesherday and was instally injured. Mr. George Holland takes a benefit at the Standard Theater to countries evening, when the councily "Our Gentletinen Friends" will be repeated.

Gentlemen Friends will be rejected. The Society New Haven express struck an ice cartat the likely street from the street and the street street, Both horses were killed, and the street beary excepted with his lie.

Frot. Dunaldson, who has twice jumped from High Bridge, will attempt at High Bridge beary to dereat several of the most successful tubercare in this vicinity. Robert Barto, a German tailor, shothimself through the head systemay at 240 Choton arrest. He was only years and and he had some property. Inness is assigned as the cause of the suicide. as the cause of the suicide.

The body of a drowned man was found off Corlears
Hook yesterday. He was 45 years of age, 5 test Sinches
to beight, with dark hair and often whiskers, stouly
built, and wors a binch cost wais-feeds, and pantanoons.
Henry J. Young, the clerk in St. Luke's Hospital, who
was artested on the completed of Sourcinien deet Hage
of assumed in the work stolen \$250 from the baspital sale,
was homorably discharged in the Yorkville Police Court
yesterday.

Mr. Wm. Geocheran, the Celtic Poet of the Thirteenth Ward, returned from Ireland yesherday with a Father Mattiew medal, twenty blackthorns, an Irish thrush seven shannon daing rods, a frieze ulster, and a satchal of shannocks.

Edward McKee of 730 Second avenue was assauted to think street early vested or mirrous by two men and orbited of his watch and money. The caucht are of them, him short, and 21 year. On at King arrest, and Short was reimmided in the Jederson Barket Poince Courtyea.

Ir. Fierce's initial, Buffalo, on Friday altermon. The military organizations of the city with the United State troops stationed at Fort Forter, will act as essort. The remains will, siter services in St. Faul's Cattledral, be temporarily deposited in me church vauit.

Ab. that twined: Why, you're rheumatic. Seek rollef instanter from Glenn's bulphur Sopp, Of druggists—ade.

West Twenty-sighth strong.